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AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

A specific for
Headache,
Constipation, and
Dyspepsia.
Every dose

Effective

Piles Can Be Cured.
The greatest pile remedy ever discovered is *Beggs' German Salve*. It relieves at once, and effects a permanent cure in an incredible short space of time. Also excellent for Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises. Every box warranted by W. R. Kennedy, Fourth and Kansas avenues.

New York Stock Market.
American Sugar Refinery, 98; A. T. S. F., 7 1/4; C. B. & Q., 77 1/2; Erie, 13 1/2; L. & N., 45 1/4; Missouri Pacific, 27 1/2; Reading, 17; New England, 8 1/4; Rock Island, 68 1/2; St. Paul, 60 1/2; Union Pacific, 13 1/2; Western Union, 85; Chicago Gas, 78; Cordage, 24 1/2.

Beggs' Little Giant Pills
Are the most complete pill on the market, besides being the cheapest, as one pill is a dose, and forty doses in each bottle. Every pill guaranteed to give satisfaction by W. R. Kennedy, 4th and Kas. Ave.

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1891.
To Whom It May Concern:
I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everything which is used as a preventative or cure, but there is nothing that has done me so much good as *Krause's Headache Capsules*. **ALBERT IFFELER.**
Sold by all druggists.

Just Found the Place
Where you can get your furniture repaired and also packed for shipment. Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty. All kinds of general jobbing work done on short notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. No 417 West Tenth street.

Fine Work.
At Topeka Steam Laundry.
The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints all the news.

What makes a house a home? The mother well, the children rosy, the father in good health and good humor. All brought about by the use of *De Witt's Sarsaparilla*. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

Ottawa Chautauqua.
Until June 29th the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets to Ottawa and return at rate of one fare for the round trip, account Kansas State Bible school, June 11th to 18th, and Chautauqua assembly June 18th to 29th. Tickets good to return until June 30th.

The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

Omaha, Neb., May 5, 1891.
To Whom It May Concern:
I have suffered for years with neuralgic headache and Krause's Headache Capsules is the only remedy that has done me any good. Would recommend them to all similarly affected.
CHAS. PASSOT,
716 N. 18th street.

Sold by all druggists.
For Hoarseness, Chronic Sore Throat, Bronchitis and severe throat troubles, *Cubeb Cough Cure* is always sure. The active principle of *Cubeb* cannot be gained. All druggists and physicians will testify to its healing properties and successful action on the mucous membrane.
Sold by Rowley Bros.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood from impurities and disease. It does this and more. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.



A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring a enviable place, and war and literature Solomon Jewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M, 24 N. Y. Cavalry and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows:
"Several of us old veterans here are using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills, all of them giving splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never used remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we must say they are the best combination of the qualities required in a preparation of their nature we have ever known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicine, and tone up the system wonderfully. We say to all try these remedies, fully."
—Solomon Jewell, Marion, Ind., Dec. 5, 1892.
These remedies are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles \$5, express prepaid. They positively contain neither opiates nor dangerous drugs.

Sole agents by all druggists.

PRETTY SILK WAISTS

WOMEN ARE JUST A BIT CRAZY OVER THEM.

Some Are Figured, Some Are Striped, and a Few Are Plain—The Latest in Skirts. Cotton Goods and Summer Tweeds—New Hopsack.

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, June 14.—It looks this week as if every woman had gone a little bit crazy on the subject of silk waists, for every second one you meet appears in one without wrap or jacket, while the rest have one on which is more or less in evidence. We ought to be very thankful for such a comfortable and handy garment, which is also very



adaptable. It can be worn at home and on the street, and when very nice it will answer also for visiting for young persons. That means women under 40.

The greater part of these pretty silk waists are of dark silk in the lighter qualities. Some are figured, some striped and some plain and depending upon the trimming for dressiness. I have seen some that were extremely pretty made with flat lace insertion laid over the silk so as to represent stripes, some going up and down and others around. These with the lace trimming are of the soft china silks and in very light tints and often white. A handsome velvet or ribbon belt should be worn with such a waist as a finish. Plaiting down one side of the front and a draped collar is the most usual trimming, though there are dozens of other designs.

One pretty waist was made of shot brown and gold taffeta, with white swivel dots on the surface. This waist had the shoulder part shirred to represent a yoke, and at the end of each line of shirring there was set a tiny bow of gold colored baby ribbon. The lower part of the waist was gathered in to a belt of brown velvet ribbon, which had two rosettes and ends of the same.

The sleeves to these silk waists vary in form, some being balloon, some gigot, some double puffs, but the prettiest and most graceful are the bishop and Dunsleeves. The changeable taffetas are very pretty made up in this style of waists. They can be worn with any skirt, wool, silk or mixtures, and they transform what would be an uncomfortable warm costume into a cool one by leaving off the waist that belongs to the skirt. The prettiest model for these silken, muslin, cambric and percale waists is that where the fronts are gathered full both at the top and bottom.

I remember a very dainty and girlish frock made in this manner. The skirt was straight around and gathered to the belt, and there was a shirred ruffle of the same material set on to simulate an apron front, meeting at the waist in the back, where there was a hemmed sash of the mauve chambray. There was a smaller one in front at the belt. The waist was made of shirred ruffles and one center puff. The sleeves ended at the elbows with a shirring and a ruffle. The whole gown was extremely neat and girlish, and the effect of dressiness was all obtained by shirring. Some of the prettiest hats and bonnets get their effect by shirring.

There are fewer cotton goods shown now than earlier in the season, and I have not noticed anything new in that line this week except some exquisite printed dimities. These have the neat-



est little figures, mostly floral, and make up very well, particularly when trimmed with russia embroidery or point de gene lace. There are several novelties in swivel weaves of silks, but they have not seemed to "catch on" and are already marked down. There are some delicate new crepons, with satin stripes in all the newest shades, and several novelties in light and dark shades of the rich silk crepes, but unfortunately these are too expensive for the majority.
There are some summer tweeds and camel's hair, both light and flexible and in new shades and colors, and there is a new hopsack where one thread is gray and the cross thread green or some other color. This gives the goods the appearance of pinhead check, and it is light and cool as well as very pretty.
OLIVE HARPER.



AFTERNOON GOWNS.

The Duchess of Newcastle.

At the royal drawing room, on Thursday many ladies wore English made material. Among them, it is said, was the Duchess of Newcastle, a stately young matron, whose gown of mauve satin, with wondrous lace trimming, and bodice "veiled in silver flecked mauve chiffon showing between diagonal bands of satin, with undulating edges outlined with silver," caused the sensation of the day, according to courtly gossipers. This is not surprising, for the duchess is a beautiful woman, and the profusion of diamonds which she wore and her train of dark reddish pansy purple hue were alone sufficient to make her stand out distinct from the crowd.—London Letter.

Praise From an Opponent.

Miss Helen Kimber is doing excellent work as a speaker and organizer in Kansas. She recently spoke in a town where lived an old acquaintance who was bitterly opposed to woman's enfranchisement. He listened to her address, and when he came to shake hands he said: "Well, Helen, that speech was a vote getter. I don't agree with you, but other folks do, and it's coming. If I wanted it to come, I'd advise you to go on talking just that way." This from an opponent was testimony to effectiveness.

Muslin Wedding Dresses.

Because muslin is the fashion for wedding frocks for June brides this year it does not of necessity mean that the hard times have struck even wedding outfits. It is a bad dressmaker who cannot make a wedding outfit of white muslin as expensive as one of silk. It is lace year, and lace—good lace, which alone is worth buying—is never inexpensive. Lace, however, is like diamonds—an investment—for it lasts years and never really goes out of fashion.—Boston Journal.

Mrs. Chapin Congratulated.

Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin of Charleston is receiving a great many congratulations on the laying of the cornerstone for the Winthrop Normal and Industrial college of South Carolina, at Rock Hill. Ever since 1885, when she visited the industrial college for girls in Mississippi, Mrs. Chapin has been urging the establishment of a similar institution in South Carolina. The Charleston News and Courier says, "It is the opening of a new era to the women of this state."

Hot and Restless Baby.

If the baby is broken out with heat and is very restless, put a teaspoonful of baking soda in a pint of water as hot as you can bear your hand in and wring a soft cloth out of it and rub the child all over with it. It may take a second and even a third application, but it nearly always allays the itching. Be sure the water is quite hot. Just hot water applied in an almost scalding temperature will sometimes answer.—Family Magazine.

The Numbers of It.

There is no mistaking the fact that numbers being the test, the suffragists are overwhelmingly stronger than the "antis." Nor is there any reason to believe that the weight of womanly intelligence is not just as strongly preponderant on the affirmative side of the question.—New York Recorder.

An Owensboro (Ky.) young woman has evolved the novel scheme of raising money for charity by offering to darn the socks of all her gentleman friends for a fair consideration. Her skill has already led to two offers of marriage, but the right man hasn't appeared yet.

Mr. Walter Besant has proposed that a woman's labor bureau shall be started in London, and one of its duties will be to advise how young girls shall be trained to make them most efficient in whatever line they adopt.

The Kansas state convention of county superintendents of schools has just been held at Hutchinson. It passed a unanimous resolution declaring, "We believe in political equality."

G. M. Adams, United States pension agent for Kentucky, has appointed two Frankfort women, Mrs. Kate Patton and Mrs. Fannie Trahue, as his deputies.

Mrs. Maria Campbell has been appointed superintendent of the almshouse at Brookline, Mass.

The Mayflower Club.

The Mayflower, a woman's club in Boston, is a good object lesson in club economics to more than the sex to which its membership is exclusively limited. Formed solely for the purpose of affording a quiet place where its members could lunch when in the business district of the city, it has just held its second annual meeting and look over of the club affairs, to find that it is in a most prosperous condition financially. It has long been considered a sine qua non of the running qualities of men's clubs that no cafe attached to them could support itself without a bar, but the Mayflower has demonstrated differently. It has no bar, does not sell wines or liquors of any sort, and through the past year has paid for itself in every way and left intact for future emergencies its reserve fund. To meet its growing popularity its membership has been increased to 400, which, however, does not by any means clear off its waiting list.—Boston Correspondent.

A Bride In Knickerbockers.

I have never heard even the most rabid advocate of rational (?) dress suggest that they would grade the form of a bride on her wedding day, says an English writer. A skirtless, knickerbockered maiden, with a wreath and veil, savors of the region of farical comedy, and I doubt whether a reverend gentleman would not consider himself justified in refusing to perform the ceremony until the bride presented herself in less manly array. However, the New Zealand clergy are less wedded to sartorial conventions, for one of them, said to be "a sympathizer in the great reform of women's dress," recently united a pair at Christchurch—not, however, in a church, but a private house—when the bride wore stone blue bengaline coat and knickers, long embroidered vest, a wreath of flowers and bridal veil. Among the guests were many ladies in the manly attire affected by fair bicycle riders, and the bridesmaids had also discarded skirts.

Women's First Vote In Ohio.

By a recent act of the Ohio legislature the Paxton special school district has been created in Miami township, Cheltenham county. Consequently an immediate election of a board of trustees for the new district became necessary, and at this election, which was held May 11, women voted for the first time in Ohio. It was recognized as a historic event. The schoolhouse was made beautiful with flowers, plants and patriotic decorations, and a handsome silk flag floated from the staff on the belfry. A ticket was nominated entirely of women—Mrs. Harriet Paxton, Mrs. Ellen Hutchinson and Mrs. Mary A. Reeves—and was unanimously elected. It was arranged that Mrs. Reeves, the wife of City Passenger Agent of the Big Four J. E. Reeves of Cincinnati, should cast the first ballot ever cast by a woman in Ohio. Of about 60 votes 20 were cast by women.—Boston Woman's Journal.

Women Cyclists.

American women of fashion have been slow to adopt the Parisian craze—it can only be called that—for bicycling, but it begins to look as if the force of its contagion has really crept across the sea. A high class print recently published a Worth bicycling costume, and by chance the writer heard a day or two ago at one of the large shops an order for 25 cycling gowns of an approved sort to be sent to Tuxedo. These are merely straws, but with more that are discernible seem to indicate the way the wind is setting. Bicycle fashions are indeed becoming a distinct department. A golden rule for women cyclists is that which is rigorously followed by the thoroughbred horsewoman—allow no loose ends. Have everything about your toilet secure. Loosely done hair, flying ribbons, unnecessary furbelows of any sort, are to be tabooed.—New York Times.

"Dodo's" Latest.

Miss Margot Tennant, who sat for the portrait of "Dodo," in Mr. Benson's fin de siecle story, and has now wedded, is the most talked of woman in England, her witty speeches being handed from mouth to mouth and eventually ending in print. When congratulated on her engagement to Mr. Asquith, who also belongs to the Souls club, she said, "Oh, yes, two 'Souls' with but a single thought—for a time."—London Standard.

D. Holmes, druggist, 781 Kansas ave.

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VINEWOOD AND HIGHLAND PARK STREET RAILWAY.

Trains will leave Monroe Street Station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:15, 11:51, 1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41.
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SUNDAY TRAINS.
Leave Monroe street 8:02, 9:19, 10:36, 11:51, 1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41.
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Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

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For the Ladies.

Have you handsome paper and envelopes for correspondence? Did you ever try Hulse's—put up in neat boxes—White Rose, Chamomile Skin and Velvet brands, ruled and unruled.
Beautiful French and Crepe Tissue, all colors, for shades, ornaments, etc.
Dresses and stationery.
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